

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University

VOLUME II

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1906

NUMBER 24

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

March 22—Navy at Annapolis.
 March 29—West Virginia at Washington.
 March 31—Virginia at Washington.
 April 3—Penn State at Washington.
 April 7—Gallaudet at Washington.
 April 13—Lehigh at Washington.
 April 14—Columbia at Washington.
 April 16—Syracuse at Washington.
 April 18—Carlisle Indians at Washington.
 April 21—Columbia Athletic Club.
 April 24—Washington and Lee at Washington.
 April 25—Georgia at Washington.
 April 28—Western Maryland at Washington.
 May 5—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.
 May 7—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
 May 8—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
 May 9—Virginia at Charlottesville.
 May 12—Columbia Athletic Club.
 May 19—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
 May 26—Georgetown at Georgetown Field.
 May 30—St. Stephen's Institute.
 June 2—Maryland Agricultural College.

FIRST GAME GOES TO THE NAVY.

With the weather just right for football last Saturday, the baseball team opened the season with a game at Annapolis. There was no opportunity to see what our players could do, as the cold was so severe that the drinking water froze in the buckets and the game had to be called at the end of the sixth inning with the score 17 to 5 against us.

Things looked good for us in the first inning, when Morrissey lined out a safe hit, which enabled Bradley and Burkett to score. But the lack of practice caused a number of errors, which is excusable, considering the state of the weather during the past few weeks.

George Washington scored two runs in the first inning. Price was safe on Bacon's error, but was forced by Bradley. Webber struck out. Burkett was hit by Needham. Morrissey then cracked out a safe hit, which was fielded slowly, and Bradley and Burkett scored.

In the first of the inning the Navy made enough runs to win the game. Gill was hit by Carr, and Symington was safe on Morrissey's error. Goldthwaite forced Symington, and Gill scored on Theobald's safe hit. Thibault drew a base on balls and Stiles cleared the bags with a rattling two-base hit. Cohen got a base on balls, and Stiles and Cohen scored on Bacon's errors. Needham and Gill struck out.

The Navy scored eight runs in the fifth inning and one each in the second, third, and sixth. In the fifth safe hits were made by Theobald, Cohen, and Van Auker, but the bulk of the runs were made on errors and mishandling of grounders and thrown balls. Three men were given bases on balls by Walsh; Senior dropped two flies, and Walsh let a grounder get away from him. All this netted eight runs for the Navy. Van Auker went in the air in the sixth inning, the only one which he pitched. After striking out two he gave Senior a base on balls. He then hit Walsh and gave a base to Price, Burkett, and Webber in succession. This enabled Senior to score. Both teams showed a decided lack of team work, the Navy having the advantage, however, having had several weeks of work in a part of the armory which has been fitted up as a cage.

SCORE OF THE GAME.

ANNAPOLIS.

	R	H	O	A	E
Gill, ss	2	0	2	2	0
Symington, c	1	1	8	1	0
Goldthwaite, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Theobald, 3b	3	2	1	0	0
Thibault, cf	2	1	1	0	1
Stiles, 1b	2	1	4	0	0
Cohen, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Bacon, 2b	2	0	0	0	2
Needham, p	0	1	0	1	0
Lamphier, p	0	0	0	0	0
Van Auker, p	1	1	0	0	0
Hambach, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	18	4	3

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

	R	H	O	A	E
Price, cf	1	0	4	0	0
Waters, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley, 2b	1	1	3	1	1
Weber, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Burkett, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Morrissey, 3b	0	1	0	1	2
Senior, lf	0	0	2	0	3
Abbott, 1b	0	0	4	0	2
Stevenson, c	1	0	5	0	1
Carr, p	0	0	0	2	1
Walsh, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	18	6	10

Geo. Wash. 2 0 0 0 1 2—5
 Annapolis 6 1 1 0 8 1—17

Sacrifice hit—Goldthwaite. Bases on balls—Off Needham, 1; off Lamphier, 1; off Van Auker, 4; off Carr, 6; off Walsh, 3. Struck out—by Needham, 5; by Lamphier, 2; by Carr, 2; by Walsh, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Gill, Walsh, and Burkett. Passed balls—Symington, 1; Stevenson, 2. Wild pitch—Carr. Left on bases—Annapolis, 8; George Washington, 8. Umpire—Mr. Horner, of Washington.

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE.

The Cincinnati debate, which will be upon us in two weeks, should mark a turning point in the history of the debating at our University. We have gone beyond the neighboring states for forensic competitors and will see what we can accomplish against the orators of a first-rate institution in a state which has ever stood high in educational matters. We possess the material for excellent intercollegiate debates. This is amply established by the somewhat unique record of three victories in less than a calendar year—Georgetown, Washington and Lee, and Virginia. The only problem in arranging for debates with more distant institutions is the element of cost.

At a meeting last Thursday of the Intercollegiate Debating Council it was voted to issue among the students the, faculty, alumni, and trustees of the University, subscription blanks to be circulated under the direction of the Association of Class Presidents. A meeting of the Class Presidents held last Sunday made arrangements to effect this at once. If, therefore, you are approached by a member of your class for a subscription to the debate, please remember that he does this with the express authorization of the Association of Class Presidents, the Intercollegiate Debating Council and the University Faculty. At a meeting of the latter body it was voted that this method of raising the \$350 necessary for the debate be heartily approved and that the faculty pledge itself to the moral and financial support of the movement. It is generally understood among the members of the Debating Council that if sufficient money cannot be raised easily to bear the expenses of the Cincinnati debate, this is proof conclusive that the student body as a whole does not care to have such debates, or at least wishes to have them only with nearby institutions. At all events, it should not be overlooked that while

the coming debate will cost \$350, the return debate with Cincinnati next year will not cost us a cent,—the arrangement being that all expenses shall be borne by the institution debating at home.

It is understood that several fraternities have pledged themselves to take boxes at the debate. This is the spirit that will make the debate a success. If every club and organization of students, if every class and department is determined to be well represented at the debate, it will be a glorious success. In view of the failure of negotiations with Georgetown, this Cincinnati debate is our sole opportunity for a big manifestation of university spirit. Moreover, a number of men and women prominent in the social and political life of the District will be invited to attend the debate, and the time of its occurrence, April 12, which is two months before commencement, a period when there will be few other demands on the time and attention of those interested, should guarantee the social success of the first George Washington-Cincinnati debate.

SENIORS.

If there is a senior who has not had his picture taken for *The Mall*, he should notify the Manager at once. The Manager has had a task getting seniors to have their pictures made in time, and it is possible that there is still one or two that have not been to the photographer. If this is the case the manager should be notified, for as far as he can tell there are no others, and he is closing up the photographic work. It is hoped that no one will be left out, the Manager has done his best to get everyone, and now if anyone is left out it will be that one's fault.

FRESHMAN MEDICAL DANCE.

Don't forget the dance to be given at the Arlington Hotel, Tuesday evening, April 17, by the Committees of the Board of Lady Managers and the Freshman Medical Class. An interesting programme will precede the dance.

WEST VIRGINIA IN WASHINGTON.

The first opportunity to see the team play will be afforded Saturday, when the team plays the strong team from West Virginia University. Everybody come out and start the team off.

LAW.

All classes will be suspended April 12 in order that every student may have an opportunity to attend the big Cincinnati debate.

The date of the debate with the University of Cincinnati has been changed from April 7 to April 12, and will take place at the Belasco Theatre at 5:45 o'clock. It is expected that the Law Department will turn out in full force to cheer the team representing the G. W. U. on to a brilliant victory in this first contest with Cincinnati.

Prof. Scott, having once had Jake Stahl, of the "Nationals," for one of his students, has told the '07 class that he would probably develop into a full-fledged "fan" this spring.

If Peake will get wise and keep quiet when called on, Judge Weeks will answer all of those troublesome questions.

Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, remembered by all third and second year men as former Dean of the Department of Law, has been eminently successful in his recent trip through foreign countries, having secured promises of the representation of practically every foreign power for the coming Jamestown Exposition, and he returns to find that his efforts have met with the approval of the American people and the sanction of the American Congress. "Dean" Tucker is esteemed by every student who has had the pleasure and the benefits of his instruction, and we are glad to learn that success has attended his efforts as President of the Jamestown Exposition.

Although McCathran, C. J., has struck fairly easy questions this year, we can't forget that he was asked a "burning" question last session.

If you hear a second year man muttering "Oh, what's the use!" don't get the impression that he's despondent—tired of life, etc., it's merely Real Property again.

Or, if a second year man, while you are talking to him, persists in asking "What happened next?" don't get mad. That's merely evidence asserting itself.

Both debating societies have instructed their representatives to endeavor to obtain the consent of the Intercollegiate Debating Council to

a debate between the Law School of our University and the Georgetown Law School sometime this spring.

Our regular annual debate with Georgetown was not arranged this year because the Council insisted on admitting men from our College Department as candidates for the team, while Georgetown wished to limit her preliminaries to her Law School, thinking it only fair that we should do the same.

The Needham and Columbian Societies are confident that our Law Department can send out a team capable of repeating the victory won by our University last year.

The Pennsylvania men were about losing all confidence in the laws that obtained in their state, but they were overjoyed the other day to hear Dean Vance cite a leading case decided by a Pennsylvania court.

Melby seems to be falling into the "Thomson habit"—asking funny little questions. Melby's questions, however, are not of such a serious nature as Thomson's.

Chancellor Atwell, '08, in enlightening the professors on certain principles of law, has a way of pushing his arguments home with his fore finger, or note book. Keep it up, Atwell, it may take some time, but they'll learn.

The freshmen are still looking for a barber. Three weeks steady employment guaranteed.

We are still waiting for the results of that Pleading and Practice exam. It is said, however, that the anticipation is sweeter than the realization, and this may prove to be true in many cases.

At the time of the Cincinnati debate on Thursday, April 12, which begins promptly at 4:45 p. m., all classes will be suspended. To gauge the student attendance subscription blanks are now in circulation. Let your class be the banner class by getting the largest percentage of pledges. If you do, your class has first choice of seats.

Every class in every department of the University is expected to turn out in full numbers for the big Cincinnati-George Washington debate on Thursday afternoon, April 12. Classes will be suspended at that time. Subscription blanks are now being circulated to gauge the sale of tickets. The class that has the largest percentage of pledges will be given the choice of seats.

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MEDICAL.

By the way, just a word about the Abbreviated Doctor.

Are you one of the number that allows his friends and acquaintances to call him "Doc"? Are you an "abbreviated doctor"?

We hope not, "Doc" belongs in the category and should be associated with "gents," "pants" and "Bill," and with persons having a corresponding moral and intellectual capacity.

If your morals, your intellect or your self respect are abbreviated so also should be your title and henceforth when we meet our greeting shall be "Hello, Doc"; if none of these is below normal join us in suppressing this easily and oft-articulated misnomer.

Skeedoo with the "Doc."

"HOT AIR BATHS."

The following course of treatment for uremic convulsions was outlined recently by D—lm—n of the Ki Yi Class:

"Use a hot air bath. Put 'em in a barrel, making a sort of a tunnel out of a double barrel; use stove-pipe and alcohol lamp. Give diaphoretics, diuretics and cathartics." For further information see D—lm—n.

While Dr. King is in icy Vermont Dr. D—lm—n will give hot air baths in the District of Columbia.

A DELUSION.

While lecturing on "Delusions" last week, Dr. Woodward, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, in order to illustrate the very peculiar delusions some people have, told of an incident that occurred at St. Elizabeth's a short time ago:

"A visitor was approached by one of the patients who asked in a confidential manner if he (the visitor) had a piece of toast in his pocket. The visitor said he had not and asked the patient what he wanted with a piece of toast.

"The patient said 'I am very tired, I am a poached egg and want to sit down.'"

THE PROGRESS OF MEDICINE.

In one of his "Heart to Heart Talks" in the March number of The Philistine, Elbert Hubbard, in speaking of the advances made by the different professions, arts, sciences and the business world in the past twenty-five years, after stating that "The Law is yet in many ways a cumbrous and antique thing," says "Medicine the compliment she deserves for the rapid progress made in that time. His views are as follows:

"In medicine, the Materia Medica of twenty-five years ago is obsolete. Good doctors no longer treat symptoms; less medicine is the rule and more fresh air and exercise. The influence of mind over matter is everywhere acknowledged and to find a cathartic that will rid us of hate, fear, worry, jealousy, prejudice and foolish pride is the still-hunt of every good Son of St. Luke. The surgeon's knife is not nearly so popular as it was five years ago. Psychology in therapeu-

tics is taught in the medical schools. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he,' is no longer disputed. Doctors get bigger fees than ever before, and they give less medicine. The trend of the time is toward fewer and better doctors. Never mind the fee—heal us by your gracious presence and by a great, honest and loving heart help us to pluck from memory its rooted sorrows."

The following appeared on one of the black boards in Hall No. 2 of the Medical Building and in accord with our proclivity to pass along a good thing we give it to you at its face value:

"NOTICE.

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FIFTH

at
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Referee, Nelse Brecht."

SOPHOMORE.

The eloquence of Dr. McArdle manifested itself in rather a surprising fashion last Wednesday. While in the midst of an absorbing discussion in regard to the details of an antiseptic operation, a portion of the plaster from the ceiling came to the floor with a crash. The Doctor was modest enough to insinuate that perhaps the fall was due to the unusual motility of a bunch of medics in the room above.

Brer Brown states that he has no faith in the theory that ice bags act as a sudorific and hypnotic. He avers positively that he has tried it, but that Morpheus and ice bags are incompatible.

Was that Mr. Taylor who said that if you wanted to see a leucocyte, the proper method was to "look a sight" for it? Well, that's a pretty good joke, considering!

Doctor: "What's the space inside the cranium called?"
Wilhelm: "Foramen Magnum."

Dr. Riggles saw fit to compliment the second section Friday on the excellent answers given to his questions in anatomy quiz. We in turn wish to thank the Doctor for the efficient manner in which the quizzes are being conducted. The hours spent with Dr. Riggles and Dr. Green are of great benefit indeed.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.

The Cincinnati debate is upon us

and with it a responsibility, both

financially and as a University. It

sometimes happens that the Uni-

versity is misrepresented in the eyes

of strangers, because of the small

attendance of the students at strictly

University affairs. This should

not be, every student must be will-

ing to sacrifice a little of his time

now and then to University affairs.

Then, too, this time all the expense

of the debate falls on us, next year

on Cincinnati. If the students are

in sympathy with the efforts of the

University to widen our circle of

competition, and consequently our

reputation, they will evidence their

approval by being present and mak-

ing the debate a notable one. The

faculty has consented to suspend

classes at that time in order to give

every student an opportunity to at-

tend.

PI BETA PHI.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wellman and Miss Maud McPherson gave two very enjoyable affairs on the afternoon and evening of Friday, the 23d of March, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Bettys, of Rochester, formerly Miss Edith Giles, a student of Columbian College, to the girls of Pi Beta Phi. One and all were delighted to have with them once more a favorite alumna.

On March 17 Mrs. George Conard Altemus gave a most delightful euchre to the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi for her sister, Miss Birch. The decorations, tallies, and refreshments carried out the color of the day in most pleasing and artistic manner. At the end of the games, Miss Taylor and Miss MacPherson, the most successful players, were awarded prizes. A buffet supper was served afterward. Tiny green flags decorated the plates of salad and the ices were in the form of harps, shamrocks and Irish hats. An informal musicale ended a successful and enjoyable afternoon.

Every class in every department of the University is expected to turn out in full numbers for the big Cincinnati-George Washington debate on Thursday afternoon, April 12. Classes will be suspended at that time. Subscription blanks are now being circulated to gauge the sale of tickets. The class that has the largest percentage of pledges will be given the choice of seats.

The women of the junior and senior classes at the University of Texas introduced a new custom at their University by holding a Junior Prom. The Juniors in black skirts and white waists, escorted the Seniors, who wore evening dress. The editor of the Texan—a man, of course—plaintively inquires why Texas cannot have "a Junior Prom.—a real live one, not a 'hen party' at the Woman's Building?"

While being initiated into the Northwestern chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity last night, W. M. Springer, who had been ordered to climb the porch of Howard McPhinnis' residence, 1704 Chicago avenue, was arrested by the Evans-ton police as a porch climber. Springer is a freshman at Northwestern from Missouri, and he was sent up the porch so that they "could show him."

Leland Stanford, with its restriction that at no time over 500 women students should be admitted to the University, has found additional restrictions necessary to keep the number from crowding too near the limit. Graduate women will be admitted hereafter without previous application, and matriculated undergraduates will be continued until graduation, but for the remaining number, applications placed on a waiting list, with preference for those earliest in line, has been adopted, and in all probability the enforcement of the limit will mean

the rejection next August of from 40 to 60 otherwise qualified candidates for admission.

The faculty of Columbia University has decided to abolish the four years' course, which has prevailed in the past, and so make it possible for an ambitious and industrious student to complete the required work for an A. B. degree in three years. The old system, President Butler declares, places an actual premium on loafing, and is "an indefensible waste of time and education, which our national spirit of wastefulness has permitted to become ludicrous."

William J. Warner, who was graduated from Cornell in the class of 1903, has been engaged by Colgate University to coach the football team at Hamilton. Warner coached the University of North Carolina last season, and his team won almost all the games played. Warner will succeed Bucky O'Neill, who has resigned to devote his time to the practice of law in Syracuse.

At the Athletic Club meet in New York, Cornell won the mile relay in the fast time of 3 minutes 28 2-5 seconds. Yale was second and Harvard third.

In the first baseball game of the season, last Saturday, University of Virginia defeated Richmond College, 13 to 5.

The faculty of the University of North Carolina has debarred W. D. James, catcher, from the baseball team for having received money for timely hits made during a baseball trip.

THUDS FROM THE PADDED CELL.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
Whose grass did K. C. Mo?
How many eggs could New Orleans La?
How much does Cleveland O?

What was it made Chicago Ill?
'Twas Washington, D. C?
She would Tacoma Wash, in spite
Of a Baltimore Md.

When Hartford and New Haven
Conn,
What reuben do they soak?
Could Noah build a Little Rock
Ark

If he had no Guthrie Ok?

We call Minneapolis Minn.
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
I'll bet Topeka Kan.

But now you speak of ladies, what
A Butte Montana is.
If I could borrow Memphis' Tenn,
I'd treat that Jackson Miss.

Would Denver Colo cop because
Ottumwa Ia dore,
And, tho my Portland Me doth
love,
I threw my Portland Ore?

—Ex.

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Monday 6.30 p. m.

FRESHMAN MEDICAL

It is the writer's opinion that the 'varsity team has a rich find in Morrissey. He gave us a sample of his batting ability at Annapolis Saturday, getting the first hit of the season, and with it enabled two George Washington University players to cross the plate.

"Billy" Carr says he likes the freshmen better now since he has found among them one whose tenor voice blends beautifully with his baritone chords. Make your bow, Wood. "Billy" and Wood kept the coach filled with music, noise at least, from the moment it left Washington until it arrived at Annapolis. They even continued the "racket" in the dressing room while the players were donning their uniforms.

The freshman class is better represented on the 'varsity team than any other class in the University. They have furnished Morrissey, Abbot, Bradley, Orrison and Fair.

Dr. Elliot had asked Mr. French a question pertaining to a subject upon which Dr. Carr had given us no enlightenment in his lectures as yet.

Mr. French—"Dr. Carr left us in the stomach, Doctor."

Dr. Elliott—"You ought to be pretty well digested by this time."

CANOE CLUB DANCE.

The third dance of the George Washington Canoe Club was held on Wednesday last at Mrs. Dyer's on R street, and was largely attended by the gallant beaux and cavaliers of the University, for all the pretty girls known to studentdom were there and were looking their prettiest, too. The scene was a charming one of melody and grace and the devotees of Terpsichore indulged in the pleasure of tripping "on the light fantastic toe" from nine until midnight and all agreed that the affair was one of the jolliest and most enjoyable of the season. The dance was given for the purpose of adding to the fund now being raised for the erection of a cozy little boathouse on the site of the Club's camp at Broadwater on the Potomac, which will provide a permanent home for the Club in future. This bit of information will interest all students of the Univer-

sity who are lovers of aquatic sports and who contemplate going in for canoeing next summer, and we feel confident that that most charming of all the summer girls—the canoe girl—will also enlist her potent influence to aid the project and help to paddle the scheme up the stream of success. The club intends to give another dance in the near future, at one of the larger halls of the city, which it is hoped will be equally successful socially and even more so financially.

With singular magnanimity, it is announced by Dean Small, for the University of Chicago, that no protest will be made by Chicago against the retention of Yost as football coach at the University of Michigan. The Michigan coach has a contract which has some years yet to run, and the university has determined to stand by that contract, although not making him a member of the faculty, the device adopted by Chicago and other institutions out West with regard to their football coaches. A rule is to be considered barring the professional coach from Western football teams, but Michigan, regardless of this legislation, is determined to keep hold of Yost until his contract has expired.

EVENTS.

March 31—Baseball with West Virginia in Washington.

March 31—University Congress.

April 12—Easter Holidays begin.

April 12—Cincinnati debate at Belasco's.

April 17—Freshman Medical Dance at the Arlington.

April 18—Davis Prize Speaking.

May 5—Enosian-Needham debate.

If those who subscribed to the HATCHET, and have not yet paid their dollar and a half, will send it by check, or hold on to it a few moments after pay day, so as those in charge of the collections can transact business, they will confer great favors on all connected with the paper.

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NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

The question, "Resolved, That usury laws should be repealed," debated at our last meeting, proved both interesting and evenly balanced. The affirmative contended that the day of usury laws had passed, and that they were practically useless at the present time. In the event of their repeal the poor man could obtain loans from more responsible sources. His inability to furnish good security necessitated his borrowing money at higher rates than those prescribed by law and under existing conditions the usurer charges an indemnity for running the risk of having the illegal contract rescinded. They further contended that money like other chattels should be subject to the law of supply and demand.

On the other hand the negative maintained that the various building and loan associations, together with the improved policies of life insurance companies afforded the frugal poor ample opportunity to borrow at reasonable rates. Further, that the repeal of these laws would result in greater fluctuations in the value of money loaned, thus rendering insecure and uncertain the interest which one would expect from investments. They claimed these laws were a protection, and cited the opinion of leading jurists in support of their arguments.

The debate took many amusing turns, one speaker quoting from the book of Deuteronomy and asking the gentlemen of the affirmative if their thoughts were consistent therewith. Usurious money lenders were termed "sharks" by some, "vultures" by others and were condemned by both sides. One of the negative debaters stated that the repeal of these laws would simply mean a difference in who extorted the money. The present offensive rascals would be replaced by dress suit scoundrels, who like wolves dressed in sheep's clothing would fleece the innocent lambs.

The judges after a lengthy session decided in favor of the affirmative, awarding first and second honors to Messrs. Thomson and Owen respectively.

After the debate the new officers were installed. In a modest but graceful manner Mr. Patterson, the new president, thanked the Society for the confidence it had reposed in him, and pledged himself to the task of making it the best debating organization in the University. Several of the other incoming officers made short speeches.

The subject for debate at the next meeting will be, "Resolved, that there should be a Federal Divorce Law." Inasmuch as every member is interested in this matter at present, and will probably be even more so in the future, an enthusiastic meeting is anticipated.

SOPHOMORE CLUB.

A full attendance of the Sophomore Club duly celebrated Saint Patrick's Day at the home of Miss Bertwell. The papers the next morning reported a fire in Northeast Washington. A contest to determine the most senseless poet re-

sulted in a tie between all those present. Several slightly musical selections by the gentlemen of the Club terminated what was otherwise a very enjoyable occasion.

ENOSINIAN-NEEDHAM DEBATE.

Final arrangements have been made for a debate between the Enosinian Debating Society of the College and the Needham Society of the Law School, to be held in University Hall on or about May 5, 1906. The question to be debated, as submitted by Enosinian last Friday evening is, "Resolved, That Congress should subsidize the American merchant marine." Needham is allowed two weeks in which to select the side which it desires to defend.

COPY OF THE RECORD OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Below are given two interesting notices that appeared in the papers of this city more than eighty years ago. They tell of the Commencement exercises of the University, and show that even then we were of much importance in the eyes of the chief men of the land:

December 15, 1824.

The Commencement exercises were honored by the attendance of the President of the United States, General Lafayette, the Secretary of State, Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy, many members of both houses of Congress, and other distinguished persons of both sexes.

The performances of the day were highly satisfactory to the Trustees, and it is believed to all present, without an exception.

After the exercises the procession returned to the College. At half past three o'clock General Lafayette and suite arrived and were received by the Trustees, the Faculty and the students and were, by the President of the Board of Trustees and Gov. Barbour of the Senate, escorted to the College Chapel, where he was welcomed by the President of the College and introduced to the members of the Board, the Faculty and the students.

The General and Suite, the Secretaries of State and War, the Speaker of the House of Representatives (Hon. Henry Clay) and many other gentlemen of distinction, afterwards dined with the Trustees and Faculty at the house of the President of the College.

December 21, 1825.

The exercises were honored by the attendance of the President of the United States, the Vice President and all the heads of Departments, by many members of both houses of Congress and by other persons of distinction of both sexes.

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

They begin on Thursday, April 12, at noon to enable every student to go to the George Washington-Cincinnati debate in the Belasco Theatre at 4.30 on that day. As this is the only intercollegiate debate remaining every loyal student, who loves to see the Buff and Blue triumph will go.

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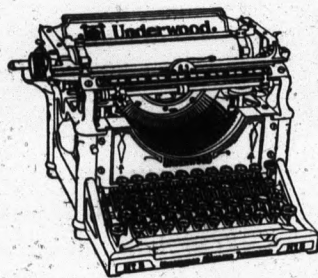
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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS.

The Congress assembled March 24, 1906, and after the reading of the minutes the bill adopted for regular order for discussion was read, and the opening speakers most thoroughly covered the ground. The bill provided for Government ownership of railroads.

In the open debate there were lively discussions and much interest manifested.

Being placed upon its final passage the bill was lost.

House Bill No. 46, for discussion Saturday, March 31, 1906:

"Resolved, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States be submitted by Congress to the Legislatures of the several states for adoption:

"The members of the Senate shall be elected by direct vote of the people of the states from which they shall be chosen.

"On and after March 4, 1911, a Senator's term shall be four years and immediately after assembling the Senate shall be divided into two classes, the terms of the Senators of the first class to expire at the expiration of two years and those of the second class at the expiration of four years."

Affirmative, Mr. Barrett, of the District of Columbia, and Mr. Ramsay, of Illinois.

Negative, Mr. Barker, of Texas, and Mr. Morris, of Kentucky.

As there are to take part in the discussion of this bill four of the best speakers in the Congress, it promises to be very interesting.

All students and alumni are eligible and will be welcomed to take part in the meetings.

COME AND HELP.

To enable all the students of the University to attend the Cincinnati-George Washington debate the University authorities have provided that the Easter holidays shall this year begin at noon on Thursday, April 12. It is on the afternoon of that day, at 4:30 o'clock, that the debate will be held in the Belasco Theater. Two years ago the Virginia-George Washington debate was held at the Belasco in the afternoon, and not only was the attendance exceedingly large, but the occasion was made an opportunity for a glorious manifestation of university spirit. The Medical students, as usual, were there in full force to raise the yell of the University; the Law men, who feel a special interest in debating, although it is by no means their affair alone, came out in big numbers; and the College students were well represented. This time we must impress our Cincinnati friends that ours is a great University with a crowd of enthusiastic students. The judges of the debate are distinguished men. There will be a big attendance of Congressmen and public officials. Come and help "whoop 'em up."

DENTAL.

Everything is very dull in the Dental school of late. Nothing but hard work on all sides and everybody attending strictly to business.

The senior class, which has been manfully wrestling with the removable bridge, has at last approached the finish with it unless the demonstrator tears it down.

Several of the members of the junior class have been highly complimented by Dr. Thompson on their work in the infirmary, especially with gold. It was fine work, and no mistake.

Mr. Pflag stayed in the laboratory until 2:30 a. m. last week. Can any one beat that?

The lathe in the senior Lab. is like unto a fat athlete—takes it a mighty long time to get warmed up to its work, with much creaking of joints.

Mr. Handy of the senior class is proving himself a genius, in that he fashions many of his tools himself from the crude material.

OUR GRADUATES.

Recent information from the students of the Chemical Laboratory brings us word that Mr. C. F. Burnside, who has for several years held an important position with the International Powder Works at Parlin, N. J., has now been made Superintendent of the California Powder Works, at Santa Cruz, California. Mr. Christian G. Storm has been appointed Assistant Chemist at the Smokeless Powder Works at Indian Head, Maryland. Mr. Raymond Outwater has been appointed Assistant Chemist at the Maryland Agriculture Station. Mr. Allen J. Marsh has been appointed Assistant in Chemistry at the Manual Training School, and Messrs. Matthew S. Hopkins and Norman Underwood have opened an office at 726 Sansom Street, Philadelphia.

The demand for trained graduates is greatly in excess of the supply and it has been impossible to find men for appointment to positions that have been open here.

REWARD.

The First Year Law Class in Sales will pay a liberal reward for information which will enable it to determine whether to attain proficiency in that subject it is necessary to memorize an infinite number of names, dates, places and figures, or merely learn the legal principles of the subject, or both, and why.

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A TALE IN SHEEP.

Miss Mary had the title to
A dear, domestic pet,
Whose wont it was to follow her,
Whose color wasn't jet.

Quite early in the lamb's career
The custom it commenced
Of going with her when she went
Where learning was dispensed.

Marie became a sweet co-ed,
The lamb became a beast,
And after many years had passed,
Alas, it was deceased.

But even now the lamb hath not
Its early rule forsook;
It still goes with her, for it is
Now bound about her book.

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GRADUATE BASEBALL COACHING.

New System Adopted by University. Review of Situation Elsewhere.

For the past few years the system of graduate coaching for the various collegiate athletic teams has been advocated by representatives of the leading universities throughout the East. Gradually the system has been adopted for football, and last fall, particularly, every prominent team was coached by a graduate of the institution that it represented. The benefits of the system are apparent, for it tends to do away with the professional element, which is especially detrimental to football.

This year baseball also has been affected by the movement, and four of the so-called "Big Six" of the Eastern universities have appointed graduate coaches for their teams. The principles of the system, however, were not the only cause for the selection of graduates, inasmuch as professional baseball coaches have never been very successful at either Harvard, Cornell or Pennsylvania. These three universities, with Princeton, have definitely adopted the graduate system, Yale and Columbia alone retaining professional coaches.

Yale's reason is obvious. Lush, the former outfielder of the Cleveland American League team, developed a championship team, de-New Haven last season for the first time in many years. A contract was made with him some time ago for the season of 1906, and virtually this had to be kept. Were it not for this contract, Yale might also have had a graduate baseball coach this spring, for the question was agitated there during the winter. Columbia has engaged "Billy" Launder, the old New York third baseman, to coach their team this spring. Professional baseball coaches have always been the rule at Columbia, so that this is no departure. But graduate coaches have lately been engaged at Columbia for other athletic teams, and the chances are that they will extend to baseball before long.

Cornell has had "Hughey" Jennings coach the team for the last few years, but this year Glenn Warner has entire charge, Jennings merely assisting. At Princeton "Bill" Cosgrave, who represented Old Nassau on the diamond for four successive years, will be head coach, superseding Arthur Hillebrand. Harvard has Coburn, last year's star pitcher, in charge of the baseball candidates. There was some question as to Coburn's eligibility this season, so he decided not to play, and accepted the position of coach. Last year Keeler and Chesbro, two American League stars, coached the Harvard team.

All Pennsylvania men are familiar with the name of John Blakeley, a former captain of the Red and Blue, who is head coach of the team this season. He has as his assistants Stites, the old third baseman, and ex-Captain Cariss, of last year's team. Roy Thomas, of the Philadelphia National League team and also an old Pennsylvania man, will instruct the candidates in bat-



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Thus it can be seen that the graduate coaching system has taken a firm hold on baseball. It is not only true of the East, but also of the West, where the conference has abolished all professional coaching. If the graduate coaches are as successful as it is anticipated, the retention of the system will be absolutely assured.

At the University of Maine a movement has been started among the fraternities to adopt a system of Bible study.

Once upon an evening dismal,
I handed her a paroxysmal
Kiss, and spoke her name baptis-
mal,

Spoke her name—it was Lenore;
Ah, she was a scrumptious crea-
ture,

Glib of tongue and fair of feature,
But alas! I couldn't teach her,

For she had been there before.
And she winked at me, and mur-
mured,

Murmured the one word: "En-
core!"

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—Ex.

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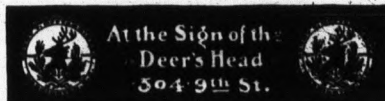
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